

STUDENT
BODY
TEA
COMING
SOON

The Bay Leaf

WHIST
BRIDGT
AT
SIENA
TONIGHT

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. V

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1928

NO. 2

MR. GIST SPEAKS TODAY

Dean Ward Returns From Institute At Chico

Changes Are Cited in Gathering

Dean Ward took an active part in the Teachers' Institute which was held in Chico, from September 10 to September 14, inclusive.

Two years ago the Chico State Teachers' College devised a new kind of institute. Instead of having the ordinary type, which consists entirely of lecture and to which the teachers drift in and go out whenever they please, they determined to have an institute which would more definitely help the teachers. It was decided that the week just before the opening of school was the most profitable time to hold it.

Co-operating in the enterprise were the counties of Butte, Colusa, Glenn, Lassen, Modoc, Plumas, Shasta, Sutter, Tehama, Yuba, and the city of Chico.

Questionnaires were sent out to determine which courses would be the most desirable. The result was that the following were offered: American history, writing, rural education, educational sociology, behavior problems, poetry, nature study, healthful living, literature, reading number, European history, music, and geography.

A teacher was permitted to take only one course. During the week there were fifteen hours of class work for every subject. All elementary teachers were expected to attend these recitation periods. On Friday, the last day of the institute, an examination was given, and those who passed received one unit of college credit from the Chico institution. An interesting feature of the institute was the round table discussion which was held twice a week. Any one who wished was permitted to attend.

Conferences for County Superintendents were conducted each morning by Miss Helen Heffernan, Chief of the Division of Rural Education.

That the whole of Chico was interested in this institute was shown by the fact that a committee of citizens was organized to entertain the visiting teachers. This committee took it upon itself to see that the visitors were comfortably situated and that they were acquainted with the places of interest.

Mr. Butler says that the skeleton in 110 is a mademoiselle, but the made members of the one o'clock class have a different opinion. One of them was heard to remark, "Say that thing couldn't possibly be a woman! It's always got its mouth shut!"

"My family crest," said the fish as he rode the wave.

CHAMAN LALL DISAPPOINTS ASSEMBLY

On account of missing his train, Chaman Lall, who is a member of the Legislative Assembly of India, which corresponds with our National Congress, was unable to speak at the assembly on Thursday, September 13. This distinguished visitor has been a delegate to the International Labor Conference at Geneva. At present he is a guest of the Canadian Government.

Before the assembly dispersed, Mr. Mundt placed a proposition before the students. It was to the effect that a week, or at least several days, be set aside for final examinations, as is done in other colleges.

The instructor does not necessarily have to give an examination but can use the time as he pleases. No final could last more than two hours. In this way the plan is expected to prevent any student from having a great many on one day.

Mr. Mundt requested that those who approved the plan raise their hands. Every hand went up enthusiastically. Later, it was learned that the faculty disapproved as unanimously as the students approved. According to the astronomy instructor there is a problem to be solved, but he says that some provision will be made.

Teachers Hear Red Cross Head

Miss Mary Cancanon, Secretary of the Junior Red Cross of San Francisco, talked to the student teachers of Frederic Burk on Tuesday, September 18.

The Junior Red Cross was organized in the Training School last year and has a 100 per cent membership. Each child is presented with a red cross badge as he fulfills the meaning of the Red Cross: Service for others in the home, at school, or in the community.

Miss Cancanon urged an international friendship to establish love for children in other lands. The speaker told of her three years of experience in the Philippines, Guam, Siam, and the Balkan Peninsula also formed part of the talk.

Every room in the Frederic Burk has a Junior Red Cross calendar, record chart, and the monthly magazine.

The Junior Red Cross of San Francisco will show one type of service by sending from the Pacific Coast to Porto Rico, Guam and Japan over 4000 boxes of toys as Christmas gifts.

Many improvements are being made around the college. The latest are new arrangements regarding heating in the registrar's and recorder's offices. Miss Crumpton says that, previous to the present changes, she has roasted while the members of the other offices have frozen. Now that the new arrangements have been made, everybody is going to be warm and cozy.

FRESHMEN ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

The Low Freshman Class elected their officers at a meeting held in the auditorium on Wednesday, August 5, at nine o'clock. Pat Schultz, president of the student body, presided.

Lahoma Atkinson, who is from Exeter High School, was elected president. Ragnheld ("Ronnie") Olsen, from Oakland High, was chosen for vice-president. The secretary is Amelda Boitanno, and the treasurer, Ruth Raly. Harry Rogie, one of the new male students, was unanimously chosen for yell leader.

As the meeting was short, no plans for future activities have as yet been made.

Another Artist Discovered in Faculty Row

That there is an artist of some recognition in this college is perhaps scarcely realized by most of the students.

Miss Amy D. Fleming, who is taking Miss Mayer's four art classes until she returns from Europe the first of October, has exhibited twice this year.

In the spring, the San Francisco daily papers gave her very complimentary write-ups for her work, then on exhibit in the Beaux Arts Gallery. This summer, again, when she exhibited in Honolulu, her pictures were highly commended.

She is an artist of the Modernist school, for she believes that mere representation of objects is not enough.

Miss Fleming, however, is interested not only in painting pictures, but also in teaching art and design.

For ten years she was art supervisor in the San Francisco schools. It was she who organized the art department in the Commerce High School of this city.

Mrs. Dorris Teaches Oakland Class Visual Ed.

Mrs. Dorris, director of Visual Instruction, has been invited by Edward Givans, new principal of the Oakland Public Schools, to organize and conduct a class in Visual Education for the teachers of the Oakland Schools.

The class, which has fifty teachers as students, meets every Tuesday from 4 to 5:30.

Mrs. Dorris will use pictures, slides, stereographs, and reels to show the value of visual education in the schools of today.

Mr. Givans expects every department of the Oakland Schools to have the advantage of this new joy of learning. The methods of instruction used by Mrs. Dorris will be practical teaching helps, which will enable the teachers of Oakland to use Visual Instruction quickly and efficiently with excellent results in their classes.

FRESHMAN PARTY IS BIG SUCCESS

The Freshmen reception, given by the Student Body, was held in the New Gym on Thursday, September six, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Shortly after the three o'clock bell, students and faculty began to arrive until the place was filled with carefree pleasure-seekers. A gay spirit pervaded the whole afternoon, while the woes of teaching and learning were momentarily forgotten.

One of the main attractions was Buck Aulton's U. C. Orchestra. These male collegians, as well as the music they furnished, went over big.

Another attraction was a huge grab-bag. Everyone was interested in this feature, for it contained many prizes of all kinds for the freshmen and faculty.

The program consisted of several entertaining numbers, which were greatly enjoyed. One of the colorful numbers was a Rope and Flower dance. The twenty-one girls in it wore crepe-paper costumes. A Floradora Sextette revived the "days of '90." Sixteen girls participated, eight as lovely maidens and eight as handsome gentlemen. Mrs. Dorothy Young Taylor, a recently married member of the graduating class, was at the piano.

There were refreshments, always a feature of such an event. Virginia and Dorothy Dunn and Christina Minetta were in charge of the day.

Kindergarten Fraternity Makes Active Start

The Delta Phi Upsilon chapter of this college has already made an active start this semester by holding several important and interesting meetings, according to Dorothy McGuffin, president.

This fraternity, a kindergarten-primary organization which has chapters in all parts of the United States, was instituted in our college only this last spring. However, the members here have taken an active part in many of the functions of this organization and already feel as if they have long been a part of it.

The pledging of one member this semester, Dorothy Trefethen, was the first important event of this term's activities. This affair was held August 31, at the Western Women's Club, and was attended by a tea afterwards.

Emiline Purdie's home was the scene of the initiation on September 6. A regular meeting followed this event.

The plans of the fraternity so far have been to a meeting every Friday. One meeting each month will be devoted to some social affair, as attending a concert or holding a theatre party in the evening, or the like; one meeting to business, and the other two to some type of study.

NEW PRINCIPAL MAKES FIRST ADDRESS

Assembly Will Be At Church

"Professional Training" is the subject of the talk to be delivered by Mr. Arthur S. Gist this afternoon at the weekly assembly, which is to be held in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church, Octavia and Waller Streets, at 2:00 o'clock.

Mr. Gist is the new head of the Frederic Burk Training School, and has had much practical experience in public education. For years an elementary school principal in Seattle, he contributed widely to the educational literature in magazines and in yearbooks of national societies. Last year Mr. Gist administered an elementary school in Oakland; he resigned that position to come to this college.

Changes in School System Predicted

Predictions have been made recently by William John Cooper, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, that a complete reorganization of the present educational system in California is coming in the near future.

According to a report filed by Mr. Cooper with Governor Young, the following changes will take place:

First, the limitation of the kindergartens and elementary, or grade schools to the sixth grade;

Second, the establishment of an "early secondary" school including the last two years of present grade school and the first two years of the present high school;

Third, the establishment of a "later secondary" school including the last two years of present high school and the first two years of college. Such schools would take the form of city or county colleges.

Fourth, the eventual reorganization of the state university almost entirely as a place for specialized training in the professions and liberal arts.

Mr. Cooper gave as objections to the existing school system that there is too much time wasted in the present eight grade schools, and that the high schools are "not entirely satisfactory."

Miss England and her class in Music Appreciation saw the opera, Madame Butterfly, Friday at eight o'clock in the Dreamland Auditorium.

Music Appreciation gave the sixteen members of the class an interest to judge and desire to judge a real opera.

"Y" Room Now Open To Students

Monday, September 24, proved to be a day when dreams come true for the Y. W. C. A. members. The product of their labors, Room 102 in Anderson Hall, was opened to the Student Body.

Through the kind help of Miss McFadden, Miss Levy, Miss Hussey, and Miss McCauley, who donated chairs, rugs, settees and general co-operation, the grand opening took place much sooner than was expected.

Plans for Monday's events were made at a meeting held Wednesday, September 9, in Miss Alcott's room.

The meeting was followed by an informal tea on the cafeteria porch. Miss Stockwell, a representative from the University of California Y. W., was the guest of the day. Tea and dainty homemade cookies were served.

Gladys Carlock worked with Miss Spellman in arranging the social affair.

Student Falls Over Cliff

All P. E. majors who enjoy walking on the edge of cliffs are urged to listen to the tale of adventure related by Miss Lauretta Kloefer, one of their number.

On September 9, somewhere in Marin county, while the rest of her companions were on the beach doing whatever is done on beaches, this young lady craved higher education.

The hill was steep. At its rim the earth was soft and crumbly. Miss Kloefer had an idea. "Let's see," she murmured, "how close one can come to the edge."

When next seen, the heroine was several yards below, dangling gracefully from the usual handy twig. As usual, also, the hero happened along at the opportune moment, and rescued her just as she was about to lose her grip.

Sad to say, this gentleman must remain forever one of the Great Unknown.

Miss Kloefer spent the next day, a holiday, too, nursing a sprained ankle and various strained muscles due to the perfect somersault which she claims to have turned in the course of her descent.

"And now," said the Duchess, "the moral to that is, he who climbs—"

"Why, no," interrupted Alice, "the moral is, don't be too athletic, or you'll be sure to get hurt."

College Stars Busily Rehearsing

Rehearsals for "Nothing But the Truth," the three-act comedy by James Montgomery, which the College Theatre is to present Thursday, October 4, have been taking place from four to six every evening since September 6.

The members of the organization who have been chosen for roles in this frolicsome drama are Gladys King, Virginia Reid, Gladys Banner, Elaine Garrett, Connie Powers, Mary Connolly, Esther Wacholder, and Doreen Cannon.

The various committees, under their respective chairmen, are functioning in a very efficient manner, according to report.

Fannie Salomon, chairman of the committee for the College Theatre dinner, reported that this affair will be held at the Hotel Stewart, Thursday, September 28.

The results of the tryouts was the welcoming of seven new members into the College Theatre. Some of these are well known already to the students of this college, but several have just entered. The seven are: Frieda Jaeger, Mrs. La Fleche, Mary Connolly, Bertha Binter, Mrs. Judson, Vivian Walsh, and Miss Vogelmann.

Schedule for Visual Ed Room Is Announced

Mrs. Dorris, instructor of Visual Education, has made arrangements for a more efficient use of the Visual Instruction materials and projection apparatus.

The Visual Instruction room will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10 a. m., and Wednesdays and Fridays, from 11 to 12 a. m. At these periods an attendant will be in charge to assist members of the faculty and student teachers in finding needed materials and giving information regarding the operation of lanterns.

All material used will be checked by the attendant. During these hours children from the training school are invited to visit the center, participate in activities, and check out material in the name of a faculty member for use in class room discussion.

Photographic prints, stereographs, slides, and exhibits may be checked out for class room use for one day only, but renewal of requests may be made.

Room 33 may be used as a classroom by any member of the faculty. Miss Vance will arrange the time schedule.

Any one possessing a good collection of pictures may add them to the collection; such material will be well cared for and will render real educational service to the students.

Mrs. Dorris is anxious to serve every department of the school, and will add any materials to render a greater service to faculty, student teachers, and children.

Bookaneers Hold Evening Meeting

The Bookaneers welcomed several new members at the dinner which was held at the Broadway Restaurant on Thursday evening, September 21.

This was their second social affair of the term, the first being a breakfast at the Whitcomb Hotel on September 3. At that gathering the members discussed "McTeague," a story of San Francisco, by Frank Norris.

At the business meeting which was held previous to the social affairs, plans for the semester were discussed. A new constitution, regulating the times on which meetings should be held, was adopted.

Nyoda Club Plans Work for Semester

Plans for social welfare work that will be of service to the whole college were discussed at the first meeting of the Nyoda Club, which was held in Miss Ward's office on September 18.

The Club decided to work as a unit this semester rather than in several groups as they did last term.

Some of the problems which the club intends to work upon are school employment and rest room care.

Dean Ward, sponsor, suggested that the big work of the year be the compiling of a book containing specific information of trips and points of interest which can be used by summer school students and regular students of the college from out of town.

Catherine O'Sullivan, president of the club, says that she realizes this is an important piece of work that will take much time and effort, but the members are eager to do it.

She urges all girls who are interested in social service to join the Nyoda Club. For the purpose of meeting these girls a party is to be given in the cafeteria on October 2. All girls who would like to join the club are cordially invited to attend the party.

Art Club Starts Semester With Informal Meeting

In lieu of the ordinary parliamentary sort of meeting, the Art Club held a get-together with a visit to the Palace of Legion of Honor and Baker's Beach as its purpose, Tuesday, September 18.

After inspecting the exhibits in the art gallery the members and their guest, Miss Amy D. Fleming, left for Baker's Beach.

There, being securely hidden from the world, they were able to participate in the Bohemian delights of a blazing bonfire, a beach supper, and wading in the ocean.

This, however, according to Marie Curran, the president of the club, is not to be the regular procedure. The next few meetings are to be devoted to getting to work on "pretty things to wear," and will take place in the craft shop.

The other officers for this semester are Mary Schnitzius, vice-president; Lillian Bianchini, secretary, and Marie Schmitt, treasurer.

Siena Holds Bridge-Whist Tonight

In honor of its first social affair of the semester, a bridge-whist party, the Siena house at 350 Buchanan street will be lighted up with more than its usual brilliance at 8:30 tonight.

Since the members have been eagerly selling tickets for the past two weeks, Evelyn Lagomarsino, president, expects that a goodly number of the tables will be filled. It has also been intimated by Miss Lagomarsino that there are several delightful prizes awaiting the cleverest (or the luckiest) players.

An additional attraction is the rumor that the hostess will show their guests through the house at the close of the games.

Incidentally, the tickets are fifty cents, and may be obtained from any member of the Siena Club.

Students Practice in Junior Highs

For the first time in the history of our college, students have been given teaching assignments in the Junior High Schools of San Francisco. Under the supervision of Mr. Gist, principal of our training school, thirty-five student teachers are now doing practice teaching in the Junior High Schools.

Some have been sent to the Everett Junior High, which opened this term, others to the Horace Mann and Crocker, and a few to Hamilton Junior High. These fortunate students, who are all members of the Junior High department of our college, will have an opportunity to teach both of their major subjects.

Mr. Gist believes in practical teaching experience, and has great hopes for these students.

Mr. William E. Knuth met the children of Frederic Burk to interest them in an orchestra for their school for the first time last Tuesday, September 11.

No organization was established as the first meeting was a get-acquainted time. In that short period Mr. Knuth encouraged the children's interest in musical instruments and explained the joys and advantages of music. The response was interest and enthusiasm.

Mr. Knuth is very much interested in younger children. He will, undoubtedly, get results because he knows methods of getting children to work. Through his methods many a drum or horn, that has hitherto been silent and dust-covered in a corner, will be put to use.

Phi Lambda Chi Entertains With Bridge Tea

Phi Lambda Chi presented its first social affair of the semester Saturday, September 22, in the form of a tea at the house, 1927 Washington street.

It was well attended by the friends of the club, there being fifteen or more tables filled by the guests. A prize was offered at each table.

Ruby Hemphill, chairman of the social committee, and her assistants, Willa Leggat, Ruth Brockhurst and Myrtle Saxe, are responsible for the success of the bridge tea.

The next item on the social calendar is a formal dance. The chairmen, however, do not care to give out the announcements until later.

The Phi Lambda Chi, which is non-sectarian, is sponsored by Miss McFadden and Miss Crumpton.

Those interested in joining are invited by the president to visit the house any afternoon.

The officers for this semester are: Wilma Staiger, president; Vetra Russell, vice-president; Gola Sanders, secretary, and Inez Haines, treasurer.

Mr. Ray's Shop "Ain't What It Used to Be"

Mr. Ray's little "French Chalet," or the manual training shop on the southeast corner of the campus, was not always what it is now. It was once no more than a drab laundry.

When the old State Teachers' College on Powell Street burned in 1906, it was necessary to find new quarters on the unburned side of Van Ness Avenue. The only buildings available were the chapel—the present building—and the adjoining shacks of the Protestant Orphanage Asylum, then occupying the site of the Science Building. The chapel was divided into classrooms and the student teachers taught the orphans. It was then that the authorities of the orphanage operated the little "chalet" as a laundry. It continued in this capacity for about ten years until the orphanage left for a new home and abandoned it.

There spiders came and made their homes, and rats and mice found a haven. They were undisturbed until 1922. In that year Mr. Ray came to the college. The abandoned laundry was to be his shop. He set to work tearing down the dusty laundry pipes and scattering mice and cockroaches.

When it was cleaned out the interior was painted in harmonizing grey and orange. Shelves and cabinets were installed for tools. Lo! The laundry was transformed into an attractive manual arts shop.

Mr. Ray now intends to build an addition to the shop when the levelling for the tennis courts is completed.

No Jaywalking Allowed

No jaywalking will be permitted by the pupils of Frederic Burk. The Civics Club of the school has organized a traffic reserve. Every morning "boy police," invested with power, are stationed at various street intersections around the school.

Small children are helped across the street; older children are urged to be more self-reliant. Motorists passing these intersections are stopped until children cross in safety.

The boys aim to be sincere in their efforts, polite to those whom they stop, and gentle with the children whom they aid. It is asked that their authority be respected by faculty, student body and children.

New Glee Club Members Given Party

On Tuesday, September 18, a party for the new members of the Glee Club was given by the old members in the new gym.

The afternoon was spent in dancing and playing games. All the girls took part in a get-acquainted game, which consisted of remembering each other's names. Bessie Harband and Rose Cohen were the prizewinners.

Each girl had a picture of a movie star pinned on the back of her. The object of this game was to recognize the most pictures. The prize was won by Rose Cohen.

A floral wedding was one of the features of the afternoon. This may sound mysterious, but it was only a guessing game, in which the answers concerned the bride and groom, and were the names of flowers. Marie Schnitzger was awarded the prize for having answered the most names.

A game of musical chairs was won by a new member, Mary McDermott.

Refreshments consisted of homemade cakes and orange crush. Each girl had her own bottle.

Much credit is due the committee that worked so hard to make the party a success. The members of the committee were: Lois Harding, chairman; Marion Pritchard, Frances Stelzner, Beatrice Peterson, Marie Jensen, Helene Crase, Ethel Torwick, Bertha Mahioka, and Mae O'Banion.

Theories Put To Practice

Through the co-operation of Mr. Gist, Mr. Boulware has been able to give his course in Psychology 104 a practical aspect by having his students observe the testing of the training school children.

As Psychology 104 is a course in statistics and measures, the students will receive valuable help from observing Mr. Gist give standardized tests in arithmetic and reading. Both Mr. Boulware and Mr. Gist are hoping that members of the class will have an opportunity to give tests to the training school children.

After the tests are finished, Mr. Gist will turn them over to the Psychology 104 students who, under the supervision of Mr. Boulware, who will find the norm, median, and mean average for the various groups. The work will be so practical that Mr. Boulware's class will learn all the fundamentals of statistics and measures through actual grading of test papers.

Mr. Gist, moreover, claims that a teacher who can prove to a principal or supervisor that she understands statistics and measures for classroom use is very likely to secure a desirable position. Both Mr. Gist and Mr. Boulware are aiming to make the students just such efficient and capable statisticians.

Miss England Again Supervises

Miss England of the music department, will again supervise the music of the primary department of Frederic Burk. For several years Miss England has given all her time to the college classes.

She now plans not only to present the State requirements of the curriculum of music, but also to add interest to her new field of work by a children's chorus and free activities that are the outgrowth of music.

The freshman would like to thank whoever is responsible for nice low windows in the science building. When there isn't time to use the door, one can still be in class on time, so they say!

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Editorial

And now that everybody's pocket book has recovered from "colapsitis," how are we going to prevent a similar epidemic next January?

The average student's program consists of four courses meeting three hours a week, and two courses which meet twice a week. If worse comes to worse, said average student would have to buy six books.

The anticipation of such a predicament is indeed enough to make our convalescing purses feel faint. Something must be done to protect them.

Members of the Student Affairs Committee have taken a preventive step in the right direction. The resolution, passed at their first meeting, favoring the establishment of a Co-Op Store is at least an attempt to solve our newly acquired text book problem.

Other college Student Bodies have these co-operative Exchanges and are seemingly pleased with results. These stores not only furnish new books at advantageous prices, but also provide a means to dispose of, or procure second hand copies. In many places such articles as pencils, binder refills, and gym shoes are also sold over the counter.

With every new student and every new course, the need for a similar organization in S. F. T. C. is growing. The Student Affairs Committee deserves commendation for tackling this timely issue.

Harken, all ye grumblers. Come to Room 37 and grumble your grumbles. Your editor has office hours there from twelve to one on Wednesdays.

Summer School Praised

Our summer school, with its record-breaking attendance, was a very successful and happy session. Even though a number of weeks have passed since the close of summer school, words of appreciation are still being received by Dean Ward, director of the summer school.

Dean Ward says: "Since the close of summer school, I have received a number of letters from visiting faculty and students expressing appreciation of the cordial spirit of the Student Body, and the co-operation existing between faculty and students in our college."

Music Is in the Air

Music in the air is the policy of Mr. Knuth, new instructor of music here. The members interested in orchestra met for the first time, Tuesday, at 3 o'clock in the Assembly Hall. The piano, clarinet, cornet and violin were all anxious to begin living up to the instructor's policy.

The number and personnel of the orchestra is not yet determined. The Student Body will, undoubtedly, enjoy many hours of entertainment from Mr. Knuth and members of the orchestra.

T. N. T.

The T. N. T. column was instituted for the purpose of providing a safety valve for too explosive students—and faculty emotions.

Dear Editor, where are our long awaited tennis courts?—B. K.

Perhaps you haven't been over to the site of them lately. Some grading seems to have been done, and at least a little progress is being made.

Dear Editor: Will you please tell me why the college paper, formerly bearing a time-honored name symbolical of the city in which it is published, has been re-named the "Bay Leaf"? I was a former student of the college at the time that the paper carried the conservative but proud title "Vigilante." That name stood for something. We felt that a college periodical with that name represented San Francisco. Why has a change been made? Surely something like "College Capers" or "Student Slush" would have been more suitable than the present bad pun. "Bay Leaf", indeed!—A. N. C.

Well, if you don't like it, there is only one thing to do. Start a petition. The present name was selected after a long contest. It was believed to be the best at the time. "Vigilante," as a title was believed to be antiquated.

Dear Editor: The suggestion of eliminating the old examination system in the college, and replacing it with the Finals Week of other institutions, fills me with dismay. I am very sorry indeed to hear of it. One of the best things about this college, to me, has been the relative lack of tenseness around the end of the semester. While I realize that this is a thoroughly unscientific statement, I believe that a greater number of short examinations, with a smaller penalty attached to each for failure, is a healthier test system, in that it is less trying to the nerves, than the long examination upon which the final grade is so largely based.—H. E. M. C.

Dear Editor: Why is there no place where students may gather in the Science building? We freshmen have our lockers over there, and if we become tired of the confines of the library, and must return to our lockers, before a free hour, we must return to the old building, stand in the corridor or locker room, or sit on the ledges outside the court entrance.

If we were older in the ways of the school, we might visit faculty people, but we don't know them, and they are not, perhaps, overly enthusiastic over this proposition. The main building has two camping (or stamping?) grounds. The new small room at the end of the dark locker room is nice, and so is the one on Faculty row, but we want one in our building. How about it?—D. N.

Your problem is already met. The Y. W. C. A. is fitting the office opposite Miss Pickard's as what you call a "camp site."

Phi: That guy looks as if he had just stepped out of a novel.

Chi: Yes; he's from our chapter.

Who's Who

Did you know that we have a real Sphinx in our midst? Miss Gola Sanders, president of the Young Women's Christian Association, was inclined to be somewhat reticent in regard to her past life; but after a bit of coaxing and prompting, she made known a few facts about herself.

Gola attended Burdock Union High School for two years. While there she was very prominent in athletics, basketball being her specialty. Then she moved to San Francisco. The last two years of her high school life were spent at Polytechnic, where she was again an outstanding figure in the sports club of that school.

After leaving high, Miss Sanders took a two year's course at Burl's Business College. She liked the work very much, and at times she still feels a longing to return to the business world.

When she had completed her business course, she secured a position with the Southern Pacific Railway Company. This position gave her the opportunity to travel extensively. She visited many of the beauty spots of America, among them Tahoe and Crater Lake. It is no wonder that she is loath to leave this enticing occupation and return to school. However, vacations always find her back again, "working on the railroad."

Miss Sanders next entered S. F. T. C. Here, again, she took part in athletics, as usual, excelling in basketball. She is also fond of tennis, and spends a great deal of her spare time on the U. C. Hospital courts.

Gola says, however, that it is not so much tennis that attracts her as the possibility of being invited to visit the operating room to witness an operation. This gruesome detail leads us to suggest that she change her name to "Gory."

When asked why she did not enter a training school for nurses, Gola replied, "Oh, my father thinks it a horrid occupation for a girl. He thinks a woman's place is either in the home or in the schoolroom."

So far Miss Sanders seems to prefer the school room, but who can tell what the future may bring forth?

A course in short writing is being given to the Scribes Club by Miss Talbert, the sponsor.

The object of the course is to aid those who are interested in writing for publication and to enable them to get experience thru practice.

Two new members have joined the club. They are Mrs. Hasson, transfer, and Miss Edith Duncan. Last semester, Miss Duncan won the prize offered by the Scribes for the best poem written by a student outside the club.

Many of the club members are writing short stories; some of them are near completion.

Betty Pinney, president of the Scribes, informs us that the club is planning a surprise in the matter of a speaker and some good music for one of the Thursday assemblies. They are also planning a social for next Saturday night.

I laughed the day I cut that class, I laughed and said, "Oh, sure I'll pass."

But after my laughter came tears. I also laughed the next day when I cut the same class once again. But after my laughter came tears. I thought professor didn't know when some one called my name.

But he showed me that he was on to that little game.

Since I flunked—to class I come, I found out teachers aren't so dumb.

'Cause after my laughter came tears.

FRIEDA (FRITZ) JAEGER.

Miss McFadden Tells of Hawaii Experiences

Marriage, evidently, is not frowned upon by the educational "powers that be" in the Hawaiian Islands. That, at any rate, is the inference to be drawn from Miss McFadden's experience this summer, when she was teaching English at the Honolulu Normal.

While calling the roll on her first day, she noted with apprehension that the members of the class were casting glances of amusement at one another.

"It can't be the way I pronounce their names," she reflected, "for I've already warned them on that score."

Being a conscientious instructor, Miss McFadden demanded the reason for the undue levity. Imagine her surprise to learn that where she had been using "Miss" when the students had not otherwise indicated on their cards, almost everyone in the class of nearly three hundred teachers or teachers-to-be was entitled to be called "Mrs."

It is not unusual, she says, for most of the students, who are of course, natives, to marry before graduating from normal. The summer session, however, was composed largely of experienced teachers.

Another complication with which Miss McFadden encountered was the limitation imposed by the island.

"You can't take an all day trip on Oahu to save your soul," laughed the biology instructor. "You start in your automobile from Honolulu on the southern end, make a circuit of the island, taking a dip on the way, and return to Honolulu in four hours."

On hearing of this a bright student inquired if the idea of the merry-go-round originated in Oahu.

The shortness of excursions, however, is well atoned for in the surpassing beauty of the tropical scenery set off by rocky volcanic mountains, by the sugar and pineapple plantations, and by the other special points of interest. Among these are the splendid new Mormon temple and the remains, nearby, of a shrine where the original Hawaiians met to offer sacrifices to the god of the volcano.

Since Miss McFadden's repose was profound and undisturbed on the one rough night of her voyage, she can be held strictly accurate in claiming to have spent a very delightful summer.

How she could learn so much about the history, geography, social conditions, etc., of the islands and yet have such a good time is a mystery to those students who have had the privilege of hearing her tell of her visit.

Miss McFadden has expressed her willingness to answer any question that she can which prospective visitors to this romantic land of Hawaii might have to ask.

Girls, Hold Back!

"Girls make the advances in love making; a man is afraid of having his pride spurned," was the startling statement made by Dr. Rypins, when discussing the love affairs of Othello and Desdemona in English 150.

A reporter, seeking to verify such an announcement, interviewed a few unmarried faculty women and a few unmarried students. They laughingly delved into their dark pasts and replied, "The man that gets me will make the advances."

The upper classes need no longer cherish fond hopes of winning the Basket Ball Championship this term. Ed Plute, Al Wyatt and Harry Rogie have signed up for the freshman team. Hey! Hey!

Teacher: We'll have a little spelling bee now.

Willie: Here's where I get stung.

Alumni News

The San Francisco School Department has claimed for teachers many of our recent graduates.

Mrs. Schnell, who passed number, one on the Civil Service examination last June, is teaching the 4B grade at the Francis Scott Key School. Lucille Du Valle has the babies of the 4B class at the Redding School, while Elizabeth Bruns has even younger tots—those in the kindergarten of the Twin Peaks School. Augusta Higginson is at the Le Conte School teaching "two and two are four" to the children of the 3B grades. Gussie's sister is registered as a "freshie" at our college this term. Can it be possible that she has been urged to pursue this "noble profession" through the recommendation of her sister? Mildred Beltz finds great joy in putting knowledge into the heads of high first and low second grades at the Lafayette School. At the Cleveland School Elinor McCloskey has a group of retarded children who are in the third grade.

But San Francisco county is not the only one who lays claim to our former students.

Even Los Angeles county (or should it be city?) has chosen one of our former students in the personage of Iva Feldmeyer. We remember Iva as our "Venus." She is at the Redondo School, teaching the fourth grade physical education.

Eunice Fuller, our former action drawing artist, is at a San Anselmo School teaching the sixth grade.

California Pixley is teaching at the Wilson School near Petaluma (the place where many eggs come from). "Cal" has the first, second and third grades.

The Hall district in Monterey county chose Alice Hall as the teacher of the four lower grades in its two teacher school. Long ago Alice's Grandfather Hall gave the land for this school. Her father and mother both taught here; in fact, it was there they met for the first time.

Verna Thomsen and Louise Major find Martinez a fine town to teach in. Verna has the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, while Louise has a second grade. Rooming together affords these two "new" teachers an opportunity to discuss professional and pedagogical questions.

Jessica Scammon has forsaken the teaching profession before she ever entered into it. Summer time found this young lady a stenographer in a downtown office.

The typewriter keys also put in a call for Ruth Hattersley. Ruth is working as a stenographer in town here until she secures a teaching position.

June Sheets is way down in Fresno county in San Joaquin. June, being a major in art, teaches this subject, besides expounding knowledge into the heads of the children in the fifth and sixth grades.

Fond Mother: Tommy, isn't it rather extravagant to eat both butter and jam on your bread at the same time?

Tommy: No, mother, it's economy. The same piece of bread does for both.

"I want that man!" exclaimed a woman as she rushed into S 110.

"What man?" asked Mrs. Monroe, stopping excitedly in the midst of her lecture. "There is not a man in this class!" said Mrs. Monroe.

"Oh, I just want the skeleton, the man so carelessly cared for," answered the lady, as she walked out with the dangling form.

That the thymus gland does not always deteriorate, and that for this reason so many people retain their childish ways is maintained by Dr. Valentine. Some students are wondering if that is the reason for undue hilarity in the halls and locker rooms.

SPORTS

W. A. A. Sports Prove Popular

With basketball, tennis, golf, and swimming holding full sway, the W. A. A. has started out upon another term which, it is hoped by all those concerned, will be as successful as previous ones.

The officers for this term, as were elected at the close of last semester, are: President, Anna Johansen; Vice-president, Anne Romani; Secretary, Adria Moynahan; Assistant Secretary, Lois Harding; Treasurer, Mary Smythe; and Health Manager, Alberta Stegman.

Two Executive Board meetings have been held thus far this semester. These are usually held in the evenings in the banquet room at the Clinton Cafeteria, and are for the purpose of discussing the sport schedule and W. A. A. administration.

The fall term sport schedule consists of basketball, limited and unlimited divisions; golf, tennis, and swimming. All W. A. A. announcements will appear on the bulletin board in the new gym and on the club bulletin board near the lockers in the old building.

Basketball Well Supported

Basketball, under the direction of Marian Donaldson, manager, Miss Hale, and Miss Holtz, is holding a prominent place among the sports. Miss Donaldson is organizing a schedule of practice which will accommodate every girl who has signed up.

Some of the class captains were elected Wednesday, September 12. They are: June '29, unlimited, Josephine Mulvihill; June '29, limited, Virginia Dunne; June '30, limited, Claire Roland.

The following schedule for practice has been announced:

Monday—June '30 and June '32.

Wednesday—June '30 and June '32.

Thursday—June '29 and December '28.

Friday—June '29 and Dec. '28. All practices are held in the New Gym at four o'clock.

Each W. A. A. class is planning to have different costumes. The style will be the same as that of the regulation suit, but the bloomers will be made of a different color for each class. This innovation is not definitely decided upon as yet.

Golfers Also Busy

Sixteen girls have signed up for golf, which is being given under the direction of Golf-Manager Edith Marian Feehan and Miss Hale. Practice is held regularly at the Lincoln Park Golf Links where "Til" Cuneo, professional, gives instructions. The "would-be" golfers are now at practice on five strokes. A tournament will be held at the end of the season, and plans will be made for a suitable award for the winner.

Tennis and swimming under the direction of Managers Alice McKnew and Claire Roland, respectively, are also progressing satisfactorily, according to those concerned. Swimming, which is held at the Y. W. C. A. pool, has a large representation. As for tennis, one needs merely to look around the school at the tennis socks and tennis raquets, especially at eight o'clock in the morning, to see the large number of devotees of the net game.

Mrs. Bertha H. Monroe, instructor in the Social Science Department, is very influential in the promotion of adult education among women of San Francisco. These clubs meet in the Women's Building, 609 Sutter Street, every week.

Heard During Summer School

The speed ball game was at its height. Interest was intense. The members of the physical education class sat on the edges of their chairs, eagerly watching the demonstration game, fearful lest they lose one detail of the exciting contest.

Suddenly one of the tallest players charged. And one of the smallest members of the team went sprawling to the floor. The instructor blew his whistle. Here was his opportunity to drive a point home.

"Now, class," he said, "suppose that nature endows one girl with a good strong physique, and another with a much smaller and not nearly so strong body. If the larger one just uses her greater strength upon the smaller one, on whom is the foul?"

"On nature," sang out the brightest member of the class.

Modern Views Expressed By Married Student

Mrs. Roma Melampy, one of our transfer students, states that she sees no good reason why a woman should lose all interest in education just because she is married.

Mrs. Melampy has had varied experiences in the educational field. As Miss Roma Mitchell, she did her practice teaching and received her junior high credentials in Lincoln, Nebraska. Because of a desire for broader experiences, she went to the Hawaiian Islands where she taught a year and a half.

While in the land of tropical suns, ukeles, and moonlight nights, she met and married Mr. Reginald Melampy, who was in the Merchant Marine. Mr. Melampy was born and reared in Hawaii, and the couple may eventually go back there to live.

Mrs. Melampy says that before their return to the islands she must complete several important tasks relating to her education. She plans to get her A. B. degree from our college, and then her master's degree, probably from Columbia University.

Previous to her entrance to San Francisco State Teachers' College, Mrs. Melampy was conducting the La Grange, an experimental kindergarten at Westwood Park. She tells us that the individual system of instruction is used at La Grange very much the same as it is used in the Frederic Burk Training School.

In conclusion, Mrs. Melampy declares that her interest in education is increasing, and that it is not in any way interfering with her marital happiness.

Ode to a Rug

There's a little brown rug stretching over the floor
Of the hall that's downstairs in the gym.

It is slippery and slick,
And it's hard as a brick.
It endangers both life and limb.

There's a stray hump or two in the brown of that rug.

There's a bump on my nose, too,
I see;

For each time I pass by,
Tho' hard I may try
To stand up, that brown rug trips me.

—E. D. BEST.

Here and There

Chagrin was registered on the faces of a small troupe of students known as the three o'clock Mathematics I class, when at eighteen minutes past the hour they ran face to face into Mr. Boulware, who came quietly around the turn of the stairs as the class was tip-toeing down.

After final count, Miss Crumpton announces that the total enrollment of new students this semester is 122. This list includes transfers and freshmen.

Mr. Boulware informs us that an ideal situation exists in the Mathematics IIA class. This class is composed of a group of students who are taking the course just because they are interested in mathematics. The course is not compulsory for graduation, and is being given this semester for the first time.

Delta Phi Upsilon members were entertained by Miss Allcutt, Friday evening, September 21, at her apartment, 1349 Greenwich street.

A new system of lights has been installed in the library. There are now six large globes on each side of the room. Since this improvement has been made, there will be no more dim, slanting rays or dark corners to frighten away the ambitious evening students.

Now with the pressing of a button, the room is illuminated with a bright, cheerful light.

It was assembly hour. Streams of girls were making their way down the stairs to the auditorium, their attention fixed upon what evidently was some strange phenomena directly ahead. They bumped into this. They bumped into that. Books were jostled from the arms of the heedless owners. Not even the crash of one student into another and the consequent wreckage of books and note paper distracted their attention.

The male contingent of the college—all of them—were marching, en masse, to assembly.

"We are all potential criminals," were the breath-taking words of Mrs. Monroe to her class in American Institutions. It seems that at any moment any one of us is capable of committing a desperate crime, according to Mrs. Monroe. The students in the class of American Institutions are delving deeply into lurid horrors of criminal activity, but were astounded to hear Mrs. Monroe call them potential criminals.

Sometime during the past summer, Helen Williams, who graduated in January, 1928, became engaged to Jack McCullough. At the present, Helen is teaching in the Lafayette School.

Jill: This fish seems to be unusually hard.

Till: Quite possible; it's rock cod.

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Announcement

Column

Upon withdrawal from the college, every student must file a written statement to that effect in the office. This is very important, both for the students' and the college's protection.

If any student changes his address or phone number, it is quite essential that he register that fact in the office as soon as possible.

For the benefit of people wishing to look up programs of faculty members and students, a directory has been placed in the outer office of room thirty-two.

Students will also find it convenient that the office hours of Miss Vance and Miss Crumpton are posted on the door of room thirty-two.

The Annual Staff wishes the president of each organization to hand in the names of all the officers—the plans for the term—the membership—the name of the faculty advisor—and the aim of the organization. This should be in as soon as possible at the Annual office, Room 134, Faculty Row.

All you unfortunate people who have at one time or another been extremely embarrassed and wondered why it should have happened to you, hearken to this, for here is a chance to see that incident in print. Just write an article about it, then slip it in the Annual box on the door of Room 134, Faculty Row, or put it in box No. 225. No, girls, you do not have to sign your name.

Dr. Barney will be in her office every day for two hours to consult any one who wishes to see her. The time she is there will always be posted outside on her door.

Collegiate flivver is an apologetic term given a heap that one would not ordinarily ride in under any other name.

Aileen Cushing is going to teach in Delsura, ten miles this side of Tia Juana. Miss Cushing was a member of the June '28 class.

Loud Laughter

Save the Pieces.—Ansley's Finest Cups and Saucers; only a few left now and they are all smashed to the very limit for the final days of this great sale.—Ad in a Vernon, B. C., Paper.

City Urchin (in the country for the first time): This is just like grass, ain't it?

Little Friend: Why, it is grass, Jimmie.

Urchin: No, it ain't, cos yer don't have to keep off it.

Self-Service.—Aren't you afraid the birds will eat your seeds? You ought to put up a scarecrow. Oh, it's not worth it. There is always one of us in the garden.

Mathematics Plus.—The teacher in a certain school said to the pupils one day at an arithmetic lesson:

A man had four-twelfths of a pie and ate two-sixths of it; how much was left?

Up popped a hand.

Well, Tommy?

The dish, sir, said Tommy.

English Shark: If Ivanhoe costs sixty cents at the bookstore, how much is Kenilworth?

English Prof.: Great Scott! What a novel question.

Humor: Well, I didn't have to pay the doctor.

Us: Why not?

Humor: He treated me.

Nero: It's raining cats and dogs. Zero: So called beastly weather, eh?

Chemistry Prof: Name three articles containing starch.

Freshman: Two cuffs and a collar.

Spoiling the Plot.—Math. Prof. We will not turn to the last lesson in the book and take the questions there.

Co-Edish Voice in the back of the room: O, I don't think that it's right to read the ending before we come to it; it takes all the interest from the story.

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